

4-28-1961

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1961-04-28

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1961-04-28" (1961). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 11.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970/11>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1961-1970 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Yale Professor To Lecture On Summer Reading Choice

Dr. Henri Peyre, Sterling Professor French and Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Yale University, will lecture on *The Red and the Black* by Stendhal, Wednesday in Westminster Chapel at 8:15.

Student Evaluations Call Reading Class Worthwhile, Useful

"Worthwhile" and "valuable" were the two adjectives most often used in student evaluations of the Speedreading Course sponsored by the Academic Board during the first part of this semester.

Two sections of the class which met under Dr. Winford L. Sharp were composed mainly of juniors and seniors. Of the 60 enrolled, 42 attended 10 of the 15 meetings or more.

Taking into account these 42, Dr. Sharp reported the following improvement in speed: three gained 100 per cent or more; seven, 75-99 per cent; 20, 50-74 per cent; 18, 25-49 per cent; and four, less than 25 per cent. The average gain for these 42 students was 58 per cent.

Many members of the course stated on their evaluation notes that the "how" or the method of learning to read faster was the important gain for them.

The evaluation notes, Dr. Sharp's report and a letter from the Academic Board are now in the hands of the Counseling Committee of the faculty. The Academic Board is recommending that that committee urge the college to purchase new films for the course as the present ones are old and jumpy.

The Board will recommend to the new Academic Board that the course be continued next fall on the present basis of a \$5 fee, in order to pay the instructor.

This lecture, sponsored by the Summer Reading Program Committee, will supplement last summer's reading material.

Reviewer's Praise

Professor Peyre has a distinguished reputation as author and critic and has been described as one of the few truly well-read scholars in the country.

In a *New York Times* review of his book, *Writers and Critics*, he was praised by Howard Munford Jones as "The author who has read everybody and everything."

Reviewer Jones went on to conclude that "Professor Peyre . . . embodies his own theory that scholarship has a duty to the public to lead adventurously."

An example of Professor Peyre's humor is the statement he made in 1948 when the French Government presented him with the decoration of Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur.

He wrote that this decoration in France is "one of the signs that one has reached middle-age and is entitled to respect from street urchins and bus conductors."

Lectures on France

Since World War II Professor Peyre has lectured frequently throughout the country on postwar conditions in France.

In these lectures and in numerous articles he has continually called for a liberal philosophy for the new government in France.

Professor Peyre has served since 1950 as a member of the selection committee of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation; as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council of Learned Societies (1952-1956); and was elected in 1953 as a member of the Philosophical Society.



Dr. Henri Peyre

Deans Baird, Young Announce Residents

Dean of Men Ralph A. Young and Acting Dean of Women Mrs. J. Arthur Baird announced the student residents for the 1961-62 academic year Wednesday.

Chosen from the sophomore class as junior residents in the women's dormitories are Jean Brand, Sharon Cooley, Martha Craig, Gail Guptill, Martha Jenkins, Marcena Mead, Lynne Owens and Barbara Tate.

Serving as residents in the male dormitories next year are juniors Lew Bishop in Cable House, Russ Galloway and Steve Geckeler in Andrews, Mike Miller in Scot, Mel Orwig in Douglass as senior resident, Dave Robertson in Westminster, Howard Sales in Korner Klub and John Von Pischke and Dale Perry in Douglass.

Junior residents from the sophomore class, all for Douglass, are Ralph Amiet, Gaines Campbell, James Gordon, Richard Kellner and Mike Smathers.

Student residents for the male segment of the campus were selected in a different manner this year.

"In order to secure the best possible students for these positions, appointments were made without regard to section," stated Dean Young.

Eight Sections Compete In Serenade; Contest Renews Rivalry Next Friday

After a year's gap, the sections will resume the Men's Association Serenade Contest next Friday night in the Chapel at 8:15.

The tickets will first be released through the section presidents. Each section will receive one ticket per member, plus a number equalling 25 per cent of the total membership.

After two or three days the unsold tickets will be returned to the Men's Association.

Ticket Arrangements

The remaining tickets will be released through the girls' dormitories. If there are any tickets remaining, they will be sold at the door. The price is \$1.50 per ticket.

There was no serenade contest last year since only three sections and a freshman representative voted for it, while five sections opposed it.

Second Section won the contest in 1959 and Third won it in 1958.

Directors Draw

The serenade directors drew to determine the order in which the sections would appear. The following lists the sections in order of appearance:

lowing lists the sections in order of appearance:

Eighth Section, junior Stan Ryberg directing, will sing "Green-Sleeves" and "The Foggy, Foggy Dew."

First Section, junior John Stedford directing, will sing a Stein Song Medley ("Heidelberg Stein Song," "Gaudeamus Igitur" and "The Maine Stein Song") and "Variations on an American Working Song."

Second Section, junior Fred Sirasky directing, will sing "The Girl That I Marry" and "Knock, Knock."

Sixth Section, sophomore Keith Goudy directing, will sing "I Got Shoes" and "Tumbling Tumble-

weed."

Third Section, junior Bob Willis directing, will sing "Aura Lee" and "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."

Fourth Section, sophomore Phil Hall directing, will sing "Sweet and Low" and "Cockles and Mus-sels."

Fifth Section, junior Dale Perry directing, will sing "I Believe" and "Joshua."

Seventh Section, senior Bob Pisor directing, will sing "Bonnie Eloise" and "Keep in the Middle of the Road."

Judges

Three men familiar with male singing groups will judge the contest.

Dene Barnard is Organist and Choir Master at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Massillon. Richard Schilling directs the Miami University Glee Club. Paul

Kauke's Renovation Starts In Left Wing During Recess

Renovation of Kauke will begin immediately following exam week, according to Mr. Arthur Palmer, Business Manager of the College.

The remodeling will be divided into three phases, with work beginning in the left wing. This will involve the relocation of ten classrooms until February, 1962, when the work should be finished.

These classes will meet in the dormitory recreation rooms, Lower Galpin and one in Holden Hall. It is hoped that the completion of the east wing of Kauke and the center, or tower area, will occur by the beginning of classes in the fall of 1962.

Mr. Palmer commented that with the relocation of classes during the renovation, it is doubtful

that Saturday classes will be necessary.

After its renovation, Kauke will have 65 office rooms for faculty and 30 classrooms. Both wings will include only the offices, with a center corridor down each wing and classrooms on all three floors in the center section.

Fire stairs, located in each wing and in the center area, will replace the present fire escapes. An arch will provide the center passageway to the renovated building, with a ramp at the south entrance and steps at the north entrance.

The center area ground level will have mechanical rooms; on the second floor, a language laboratory; and on the third floor, a faculty lounge.

The classrooms will have lower ceilings than do the present ones plus new lighting and acoustical conditions. Movable chair desks replacing the old desks are expected to be used next fall.

A sociology observation room will be placed on the first floor. The Student Senate will occupy a stadium unit until it can be relocated.

CHORUS PERFORMS

Tonight's Girls' Chorus Concert will feature the first Wooster performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida." Starring Kathleen Coulter, the operetta tells the story of a princess who does not want to get married.

Also included in the program directed by Eve Roine Richmond are a selection of folk songs from the British Isles and a performance of Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 1" by sophomore Sarah Fryer.

Schwartz chairs the Department of Music at Kenyon College.

These men will judge the performances on the four categories of tone, intonation, interpretation and diction. They will also list each section's strengths and weaknesses.

Each section has been allowed a maximum of three and a half hours a week to spend on serenade rehearsals, but for the final ten days serenade rehearsals are unlimited.

Six Scots Hike With Peace Walkers

Last Sunday six Wooster students joined the CNVA Peace Walk from Cleveland to Akron.

Freshman Holly Alliger, Murene Armajani, Rick Hargreaves, Ed Hershberger, Mary Lou McCorkel and Diana Pearce hiked along Route 8 carrying a few signs letting the passers-by know that the purpose of the walk was an appeal to all nations for peace.

Thinking that the speakers in Wooster last Friday represented the opinions of the whole group, the observers were surprised to find that there was great diversity in the individual purposes and attitudes. These were some typical comments.

Quit School to Walk

"I walked for a week-end and decided to stay. I realized that for me the walk was more important than school—even though it was the last semester of my senior year."

"I met them in Chicago . . . quit college because I didn't want to work just for marks or take courses that I didn't want or couldn't use."

"Oh, I used to get into fist fights when I was little in New York City. But it was useless, pointless. Nonviolence has so much more power, and it's not pacifism or passivism."

"But it's hard to explain because people have had violence as a frame of reference throughout history. The point is—if there is going to be a future, we must find a different method to settle disputes."

Hiram Arrives

At three o'clock the group stopped for a lunch of peanut butter and honey sandwiches, potato

salad, hot tea and grapefruit. A car-load of Hiram students drove up to join the walk. The only thing that they knew about Wooster was the "faculty rule." Counting the Hiram students there were 40 or 50 walkers.

"After I invited some Peace Walkers to speak in my world affairs class, the American Legion raised such strenuous objections that I resigned from the faculty."

"After fighting in World War II, I wanted to do everything possible to destroy the conditions of war which had affected me in the prison camp . . . I thought the walk would give me opportunity and time to clarify my own position and do some good at the same time."

"My parents thought it would be an educational experience; they liked the idea. I'm going to tear up my draft card in Washington and send it in as a protest. I'll be out of the country before they find out."

Rough It

"Good night! I don't sleep inside—I think we ought to really rough it, if it's going to be a real walk . . ."

"Well, I don't want to be stuck with a label like socialism—even Chaudhary Socialism or British Socialism. I've got my own ideal society I try to work for."

Sue Barksdale, a 19-year-old

sophomore from Occidental College, and Dick Merriss, a 20-year-old junior from Antioch College, spoke in Wooster last Friday enroute from San Francisco to Moscow on a 5,000-mile Peace Walk.

Sponsored by the Committee for Nonviolent Action, Merriss and Miss Barksdale are part of a group of pacifists who began their walk in December, 1960, to support their program of unilateral disarmament.

Merriss claims that "the alternative of multi-lateral disarmament hasn't worked." He believes that unilateral disarmament is the only solution to the present arms race.

"Our program for peace is founded upon two principles. We believe military power is immoral

and will not work. We ask that people demand and governments adopt moral policies that will lead to lasting peace, not to war," Merriss said.

The group will arrive in New York on May 28 and will fly from New York City to London. The walk will continue through Paris, Munich, Vienna, Prague, Warsaw and Minsk before ending in Moscow.

European team members will be willing to commit civil disobedience by entering any nation if they are forbidden entrance by the government.

All members are committed to pacifism and nonviolence.

Arrival in Moscow is planned for the fall of 1961.



PACERS FOR PEACE . . . Discussing the purpose of the Peace Walk are Wooster students sophomore Judy Johnson and junior Chris Hasenmueller and walkers Sue Barksdale and Dick Merriss.

Professors, Administrators Gather For College Association Formation

Several members of the faculty and administration attended the final organizational meeting of the Great Lakes College Association last week.

Cleveland Meeting

Representatives from 12 liberal arts colleges in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana met at the Hotel Hopkins at the Cleveland-Hopkins Airport to discuss the details concerning the work and formation of the new group.

Financed by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, the meeting included presidents of ten of the colleges and 60 faculty members and administrators from all the schools.

Member colleges are Ohio: Antioch, Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster; Michigan: Albion, Hope, Kalamazoo; and Indiana: Earlham, Depauw, Wabash.

Areas of Concern

The three areas in which the newly-instituted Great Lakes College Association plans to concern itself primarily are the following:

(1) a cooperative program for providing Master of Arts schooling for elementary and high school teachers who have received their

undergraduate degrees in any of the member colleges;

(2) a joint center in a Latin American country for study and research in geology, biology and anthropology;

(3) a jointly operated summer biology field station in Minnesota.

Group's Purpose

A spokesman for the Association enunciated the purpose of the Association, stressing the point that it was formed to do those things which the individual member colleges were unable to do for themselves.

"The Great Lakes Association does not intend to force any uniformity upon its members, nor will it interfere with their loyalty to other state, denominational or regional associations . . ."

"We have been drawn together by a common interest in improving the work we do in the basic liberal arts studies, by a mutual respect for one another and by the belief that we can develop significant innovations in education by working together which we could not so well accomplish working alone."

CLASSICAL & POPULAR RECORDS

Stranger In Our Midst?

"... Adolf Eichmann is really a stranger, a stranger to the human race," commented an article in *Life* recently.

Few would consider arranging the deaths of six million people. Certainly Eichmann is guilty and no plea that he was only obeying orders should obscure the fact that every human being is responsible for his own actions.

There is a danger, however, in this trial, which aims to reawaken the conscience of the world and document an era when genocide became a policy of the political state; it is the danger that we may forget our own guilt and the guilt of many others besides Eichmann. Americans think Hiroshima was different. There were different motives; it was done in a different way.

During the war many silently looked on although they knew Eichmann's plans—Czech officials refused to accept Austrian refugees; Austrian archbishops welcomed Hitler; Red Cross officials just sent food to Auschwitz; an Englishman exclaimed, "What should we do with a million Jews?" in answer to an offer for exchanging a million Jews for ten thousand trucks; American consuls made visas impossible to get.

Not all the guilt exists in past action. Today many Americans accept the exclusion of Jews from clubs or Negroes from schools and certain neighborhoods. Exactly the same kind of behavior began the persecution which led to Eichmann's crimes.

Eichmann's trial can help each person in the world realize that in past and present actions, we share his guilt and that only if each person rids himself of prejudice will Eichmann become a stranger to the human race.

The Church And The College

The report of the Senate-SCA Committee on the Church and College has been introduced to the Board of Trustees. The report was the result of months of thought and weeks of preparation. The Board of Trustees is considering the information.

That this consideration takes much time is only natural. The report was not prepared in haste; it cannot be received in haste.

The policy under consideration is complicated and concerns the heart of the college's existence. We respect the right of the Trustees to perform a deliberate consideration of the issues. So far, they have demonstrated their sincere interest and good will.

However, let there be no doubt; the issues brought forth by this report and the Presbyterian Scholar Statement will not be dropped with the graduation of the present senior class or the passing of the current semester.

One has only to read the *Voice* files to know these questions have been raised before. They cannot be allowed to die; they will not be allowed to die. This time they must be kept alive until a satisfactory result is reached. To this end we are determined, and to it we pledge our full support.

C & C Student Group Answers Trustee's Letter

On March 10 and 11 the Student Committee on Church and College met with the Trustees' Committee on Synod Relations to discuss and to try to come to grips with central problems related to the issues raised in the Presbyterian Scholars' letter.

In the meetings the Student Committee attempted to interpret the concerns of students to the Trustees. To this end two results obtained from the Committee's questionnaire distributed to the whole campus before the meeting seemed particularly important to pass on to the Trustees.

Results

First, the study showed that the majority of Wooster students feel that a church-related college can provide the best sort of liberal education. Second, the study indicated that the students feel that their conception of the ideal goals

of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. are in the process of formulating a new statement of policy regarding various aspects of the church-related colleges, and that in the meantime, the faculty rule adopted by the Board of Christian Education and the General Assembly of the church in 1943 is still in effect as the general policy of the College.

Comments Helpful

"The members of the Synod Relations Committee found the personal comments written on the questionnaire by one hundred or more students more helpful, significant and valid in our study than the statistical totals. Many of these contained constructive criticism and depth of thought which were very valuable.

"A committee of the Board, whose chairman is Mr. Pocock, has been at work since early in 1960 preparing a statement of goals for The College of Wooster. The first draft of this statement will probably be available for the October, 1961, meeting of the Board.

"With regard to questions raised as to (1) the relationship of the Westminster Church to the campus community, (2) the co-ordination and direction of religious life and activities on the campus and (3) the rule regarding church attendance are now before the Board as a whole. Since the import of these matters plus the very nature of orderly procedure of a body dealing with policy require time and study which the Board as a whole has not had, these items are to be continued on the docket for further study and subsequent action.

To Be Considered

"Regarding certain specific concerns discussed in March:

"Religion Courses.

"Conferences and conversation with the faculty of the Department of Religion have resulted in general satisfaction and agreement concerning changes calculated to enrich, strengthen and make more relevant the curricular program of religious studies offered by the College.

"Foreign Students.

"Despite the many factors involved, it has been, and is the continuing policy of the College to encourage a goodly number of foreign students to enroll.

"Faculty Rule.

"Concerning the matter of the 'faculty eligibility rule,' we note that the Board of Christian Education and the General Assembly

of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. are in the process of formulating a new statement of policy regarding various aspects of the church-related colleges, and that in the meantime, the faculty rule adopted by the Board of Christian Education and the General Assembly of the church in 1943 is still in effect as the general policy of the College.

"We further note that the Board of Trustees and the College administration reserve the right to use judgment regarding the application of this policy and to take exception to it."

Change Takes Time

To many students this letter will appear to be little more than an attempt on the part of the trustees to table the issues until the seniors graduate and the issues cool off sufficiently to demand no action on the part of the trustees. Although this is possible, the Student Committee does not think the conclusion entirely justified. In the first place, changes which require basic reinterpretation and restructuring of college goals and college policy are not the type of action which can be expected after one Board meeting.

In the second place, in view of the real results which the Student Committee is seeking, i.e. awareness of the dangers threatening the long-range life of Wooster as a church-related college, and common understanding of college goals as a framework for rules changes the Student Committee welcomes and heartily supports every effort the Board of Trustees is making to reevaluate and clarify the goals of the College.

Crucial Point

The Committee believes that this is important because of the bearing on the implementation of the goals of the College which will in the long-run be more crucial to Wooster's future than the definition of these goals.

Bearing in mind the long-range concern for the role of the church-related college, it is possible that this effort of the Board could be more significant than any changes in specific rules made without consideration of a mutual understanding of college goals.

Express Opinions!

Because the ultimate measure of the college will be in how well goals are implemented, however, the Committee urges students to continue to express their opinions in as clear and intelligible a manner as possible, taking note of the basic questions involved wherever specifics are under consideration.

The Senate-SCA Committee hopes that those who feel that there is a role for the church-related college will clarify what they feel that role is, and that those who do not believe there is such a role will make their feelings known also.

CORRECTION
Contrary to the information published in last week's *Voice*, the date of the Larry Elgart dance is Thursday, May 18, instead of Saturday, May 13. Tickets for a couple are priced at \$2.50, not \$2.00.

for a church-related college differs from the college's interpretation of the role of a church-related college.

In the light of these results, the Committee indicated to the Trustees that the primary concern expressed by students during the past months has been for the long-run welfare of the college, and that concern for changes in specific rules has been symptomatic of something amiss in the practical operation of the church-relationship on the campus.

The Committee expressed the fear that unless the college can better relate itself to the students' ideals of a church-related college, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to carry out the goals in any meaningful fashion.

Understanding

The Student Committee's primary recommendation was therefore that the trustees, administration, faculty and students try to reach some common understanding of the basic goals of Wooster as a church-related college.

Since the meeting in March, the Trustees Committee on Synod Relations have been studying the issues discussed at that time; they have formulated a report which is now before the Board of Trustees of the College. The following letter with excerpts was sent to

Forum Replies To Last Week's "rebel yell"

LOCAL GOVERNMENT MAINTAINS INDIVIDUALISM

To the Editor:

Since Mr. Klyberg, in his last version of "rebel yell" seemed so intent upon calling Senator Goldwater an 18th Century prophet, perhaps he should remember that the very ideas he is espousing were first introduced in the Roman Senate; that puts him a little before Goldwater.

America was founded as a nation of individuals—free individuals. They were strong spirited men who did not depend upon the federal government to act as midwife when they were born; they did not expect the federal government to force them to prepare for old age; they did not expect the federal government to support them when they grew old.

If they had the least bit of intelligence and self-respect, and they did, they performed these things for themselves or as a community.

The people had and have faith in themselves as Americans.

If Mr. Klyberg is looking for a reason for poor local governments, perhaps he should look in his own camp and find the powers which his all-powerful federal government has taken from the local governments and assumed for its own, thus discouraging competent men from running for local offices.

In my years of pounding precincts, one thing has become obvious to me—people do not give a darn about an issue unless it affects them directly; they have to see and feel the results of the election.

If he is going to remove this

means of creating interest in government, what can he expect but apathy? The answer lies in strengthening the local governments, not weakening them.

He is trying to destroy the evil he has created with the same means by which he created it.

In closing, I should like to challenge Mr. Klyberg to a simple task—BE SPECIFIC.

Liberals like him are always challenging Conservatives to make their arguments logical; thus I challenge Mr. Klyberg to come forth with a good logical argument for the liberal philosophy without picking at various and sundry points.

James Pope

OUR FEDERAL BUDGET

To the Editor:

When I finished reading Al Klyberg's column, "rebel yell," in the April 21, 1961, issue of the *Voice*, I was left with a feeling that he was simply propounding "liberal" doctrine without squarely facing the facts.

Foremost in his column was the attack he made on the issue of a balanced Federal budget. I should like to contest several of the seemingly sound statements he made.

Mr. Klyberg asserted in his column that it was entirely out of date with modern economic theory to try to balance the Federal budget every year.

Rather, he says that what we must do is let it run a deficit in the years when the economy needs a lift and it is desirable to give it one, and then let it run a surplus in the more prosperous years.

Thus, he concludes that over a period of years the deficits will be

balanced out by the surpluses and everything will work out just fine.

Further, he implies that this is something of a new idea in politics, and is being fought by Congressmen who are unable to look ahead more than a year at a time.

Not a New Theory

Actually, if he were a little more willing to allow the facts to enter his argument, he would have to admit that this theory of a compensatory budget has been propounded for years as an excuse for not balancing the budget.

To come straight to the facts, the theory itself is a perfectly good one, and would be more than acceptable if the conditions it implied were followed by each administration (specifically, that in prosperous years a surplus will be carried and an honest attempt made to balance over a period of time).

However, no such effort has ever been made, and if recent history is any indication of future trends, it will never be made.

Over the past 30 years the Federal government has run more than five deficit years for every year without a deficit.

There has been no time in this period when the long-range cycle has been closed, when spending and income have been brought into this vaunted "cyclical balance."

On the contrary, every time a net balance has been achieved for a few years, there has followed a spending splurge in which the long-range balance was knocked further into the red.

Debt Keeps Increasing

In 1930 the Federal debt was about 16 billion dollars. By the end of the present fiscal year it

is estimated that it will be over 285 billion.

Thus, over the long cycle of a little more than 30 years, we have accumulated a net deficit of 269 billions.

In his column, Mr. Klyberg stated that "no large corporation in its right mind would plan its financial activity from one July to the next." Instead, it would plan for a financial balance over a period of years.

Question

The question I ask is this: what corporation could operate financially as the Federal government has, and stay in business very long?

I would like to raise another question. Since the liberals do not want to balance the budget now, when do they propose to start work on this long-range balance they talk about—in a year, two years, five years from now?

The accumulated debt has grown to more than three years' total Federal spending at the present rate. That's a lot of debt to keep putting off.

Finally, what about the people of limited means whom Kennedy has vowed to help? Looking back into economic history, we discover that deficit spending is inflationary.

Inflation means a higher cost of living, a harder time for low-income people and more intense problems for the unemployed.

Bearing these considerations in mind, is it to our best interests that we postpone balancing the budget until a "suitable" time?

Ken Harker

Chapel Calendar

May 1

Band Preview of Color Day Concert.

May 2

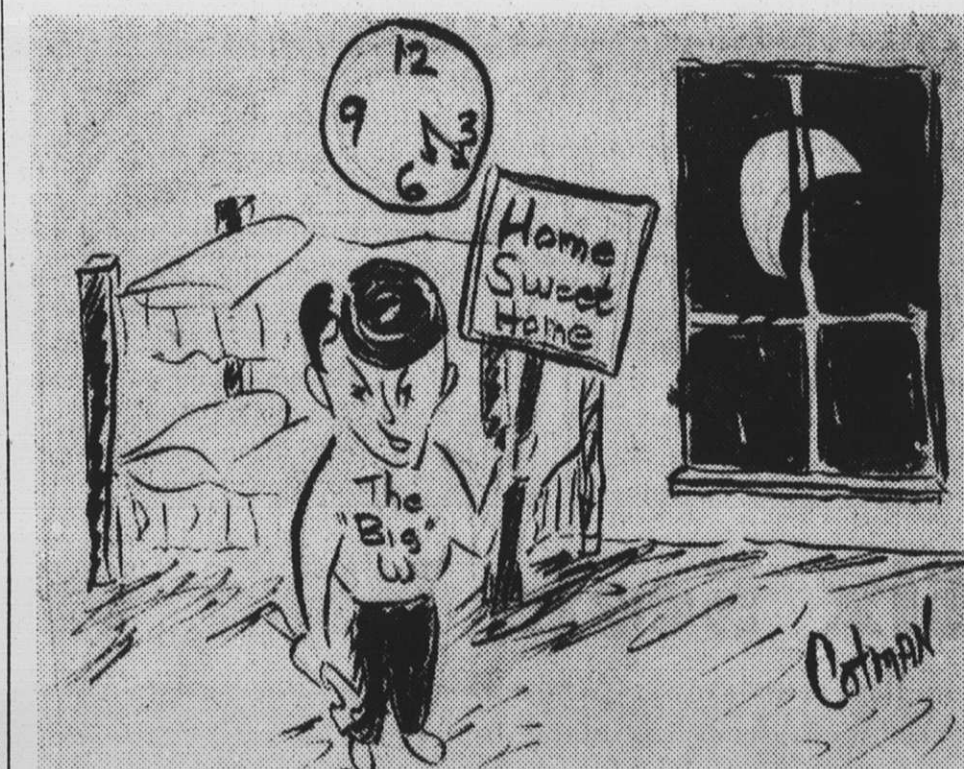
WSGA and MA recognition of new officers.

May 4

Mr. Mark Smith, Dean of Men at Denison University.

May 5

Senior Chapel.



"I've been up two straight nights now. If I can't hang this sign, I'll stand here and hold it! All these petty little rules around here are enough to drive a person out of his mind."

Joint Committee Releases Results Of Questionnaires For Public View

On March 10 and 11 the Trustees Committee on Synod Relations and the Senate-SCA Committee on Church and College met jointly for a two-day discussion of Wooster as a church-related college.

At that time it was agreed that the results of the Committee's questionnaire would not be published until the trustees had had an opportunity to study both the statistical figures and the written comments pertaining to the issues discussed at the March meeting.

Since the Trustees' Committee report has now been formulated and is before the Board of Trustees of the College, the Senate-SCA Committee is glad to announce that questionnaires, statistical tables and copies of the Student Committee's analysis of the results are available for interested students in the Senate office.

The material will also be posted

on the bulletin board in Center Kauke.

Seven hundred and thirty-four students, 59.4 percent of the student body, returned questionnaires. Of these 320 were seriously interested, 253 were somewhat interested, 72 were slightly interested and 5 were not interested. Over 100 questionnaires contained written comments whose content was used in preparing the report of the results.

The Student Committee was pleased that the response was of such magnitude, and wishes to thank everyone who took the time and energy required to complete the questionnaires.

The Committee feels that the statistical results considered as a whole, in conjunction with the numerous comments, give a good indication of the general attitudes of the student body, the variety of student opinion and the thinking of individual students.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

RODNEY KENDIG, Editor-in-Chief
JANE ARNDT, Managing Editor

Akron Falls To Scots After Eagles' Win

A win, a loss and rain tell the story of the Scot baseball activities during the past week.

On April 19, the Scots suffered their first loss of the season, a 7-3 setback at the hands of non-conference foe Ashland.

The next day, Thursday, Akron came to Wooster and went home with a 10-3 loss on their hands.

Rain again played havoc with the schedule, washing one game completely off the list and causing postponement of another.

Tomorrow, Wooster hosts Mt. Union at the stadium starting at 2:00. The Purple Raiders and Scots split their two games last year, each winning on the other's home grounds.

Against Akron, senior Bill Ashworth tossed a four hitter at the Zips, safely cushioned by the 6-0 lead given to him by his mates in the first.

Ashland right-hander Steve Lengel, pitching in his first college game, exhibited fine control in setting the Scots down to their first defeat of the season. He struck out eight and walked just one batter, the first to face him.

The visiting Eagles pounced on Scot starter Gary Gall for one unearned run in the first and three more in the third to take a 4-1 lead which the Scots never caught.

At the bat, Gall tried to win his own ball game by banging out two hits in three at-bats. Dave Fraser, last season's leading hitter, broke out of his slump with three straight hits.

After tomorrow's contest with Mt. Union, Coach John Swigart's charges are host to Baldwin-Wallace on Tuesday at the stadium and visit the Yeomen of Oberlin on Thursday.

Combining four hits with three Zip miscues, the Scots jumped out in front and were never headed. Singles by junior Gary Gall, sophomore Gary Barrette and Bill Ashworth and a double by senior Dave Fraser were the key blows in the six-run first inning outburst.

Sailors Runners-up In Five-Team Race

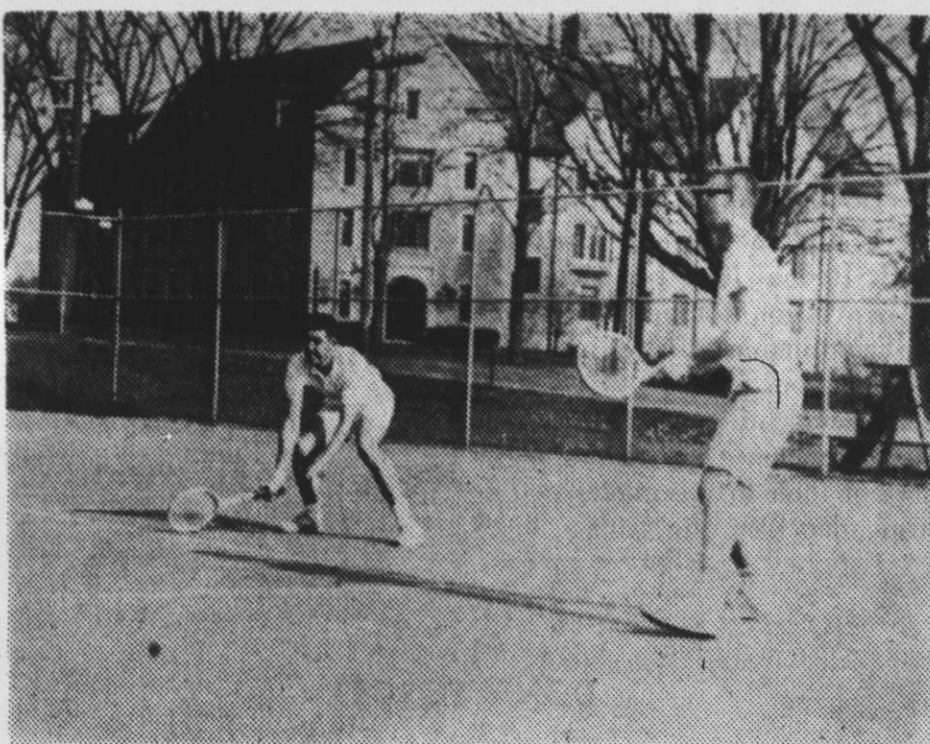
The Sailing Club placed second in the Ohio State Dinghy Championships held at Wooster last week-end. Although the heavens were generous with precipitation, a warm fire and good food kept spirits high.

Ten races decided the state champs and runners-up as follows: Ohio Wesleyan, 52 points; Wooster, 45 points; Ohio State, 44 points; Xavier, 30 points; and Oberlin, 25 points.

Sailing for Wooster were senior George Griswold, skipper, and freshman Mary Lou Williams, crew in A division; and sophomore Jean Muir, skipper, and freshman Jay Holt, crew in B division.

High point skipper in A division was George Griswold with 24 points; in B division, Ken Engler of Ohio Wesleyan with 30 points.

During the previous week-end, the Racing Team attended an invitational regatta at Ohio State.



NETTERS WORKOUT . . . Sophomores Dave Little (left) and John Ferry prepare to receive a serve in a workout on the clay courts.

Sports GAL-ore by Sandy Bogunia

Tomorrow, with the first crow of the cock, come the gals from Muskingum to take part in a play-day sponsored by the Scot Lassies.

Muskingum's forces are due to sign in at 9:15 a.m.; the competition gets underway at 9:30.

Softball, tennis, golf and a swimming meet are open to curious spectators. Lunch that afternoon will end the "day."

Racketeers Seek Title

Armed with their tennis rackets, junior Jane Friedman, sophomore Barb Regan and freshman Margi Harmon will be off to Ohio State University for the state tennis tournament.

Tournament play begins next Friday at 1:30 p.m. Jane will be serving 'em up in the singles division while Barb and Margi will take to the courts in the doubles category.

Managers Elected

Junior Anne Stocker and sophomore Mikell Kloeters are the newly-elected co-chairmen for Orchesis.

Sophomores Judy Mack and Marty Craig made a big splash at a recent Sharks meeting when they were elected co-managers of the group. The two will coordinate the activities of the club for the coming year and direct the next Shark show.

Golfers Unbeaten; Netmen Drop Two

The Scot golfers face a busy week of action with an unblemished 3-0 record after defeating Wittenberg and Mt. Union in recent play.

Rain cancelled the Akron match last Friday, but did not stop the Scots as they splashed to a 13½-10½ victory over Wittenberg last Saturday.

Hilgert Downs Champ

Least affected by the weather was senior Karl Hilgert, who, with a 72, defeated last year's Ohio Conference champ, Jim Logue, 4-0.

On Monday the Purple Raiders of Mt. Union journeyed to Wooster, only to be thrashed 17-3 by a well-balanced Wooster team effort. Sophomore Barry Terjesen shot 74 for the high score.

Two Defeats

After suffering two straight defeats, Wooster's tennis team will try to bounce back into the win column in next week's three matches.

Suffering 9-0 and 6-3 setbacks at the hands of Wittenberg and Oberlin this week, the Wooster racket men were also handicapped by rough courts at Springfield.

In Monday's Oberlin contest, the score was tied three all at the close of singles competition, the result of victories turned in by sophomores Dave Little and Mike Rudick and junior Mel Orwig.

Wims Fourth In Relays

Lu Wims, senior captain of the Wooster track team, placed fourth in the discus at the Ohio Relays last Saturday in Columbus. His throw of 154' 6" was topped by Schmalenberger of Ohio State, a man from Purdue and Joe Williams of Heidelberg.

Williams, who has graduated, placed first in the discus competition in last year's Ohio Conference meet.

Heavy rains were a factor Saturday, resulting in below-par distances.

In addition, heavy rains caused postponement of the meet here between Wooster and Ohio Northern University. Coach Munson says that he is trying to reschedule the meet for Thursday, May 11, when Hiram will be here.

Tomorrow the Scots travel to Muskingum and next Wednesday meet with Capital. Both opposing teams placed well in the Indoor Conference, but Coach Munson regards Akron as most likely to give his team trouble.

The Zips visit Wooster next Saturday and reports say that they will judge the success or failure of their season on the outcome of that meet.

Akron's poor showing for the Indoor Conference can be attributed to the absence of several key men.

Second Keeps Lead For League Crown

Second won the volleyball championship with victories over Fourth Tuesday night, 15-8 and 15-10. Second finished the season with a perfect 7-0 record.

In the softball league Second is continuing its winning ways. Second defeated Third 8-5 Monday afternoon.

Seven A holds wins over Eighth and First by scores of 19-0 and 7-2. Seven B edged Third 8-7.

In other action Sixth beat Five B 18-16 and Eighth walloped Fourth 25-10.

Final Volleyball Standings

	Won	Lost
Second	7	0
Seventh	6	1
Sixth	5	2
Third	4	3
Eighth	3	4
Fourth	2	5
Fifth	1	6
First	0	7

CORSAGES

FOR

FORMALS and MOTHER'S DAY

Wooster Floral

South Side Public Square

Phone 3-2886

MEN - EARN UP TO \$1,000 THIS SUMMER!

WORK IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Call AN 3-6312, ask for Mr. Gary Fisher

A FEW PART-TIME OPENINGS NOW

EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

A number of readers have asked me if I still defend the statement which I made in this column on April 14 to the effect that "one reason for the obvious weakness of the American League compared with the National League is the absence of Negro players in the junior loop."

This position was called "ridiculous" in a letter published last week and written by Brent Nickol. He claims that there is not an absence of Negro players in the American League but an absence of good ones.

I agree with Mr. Nickol that a better word than absence could have been found, although a glance at the rosters will show there are more Negroes in the National League.

I also agree that the National has better quality players, both Negro and white.

The point I make is that the Negro players are primarily responsible for the difference in strength, more so than the white players.

FASHION is an ART

Fashion is the fine art of being yourself . . . a mode of dress that reflects your personality and way of life.

To fit your fashion picture we search the style-centers for clothes that will inspire you. Yes, fashion is a very personal art and the person we keep in mind is **You!**

The Beulah Bechtel Shop

"Fashions of Distinction"

HOOK

THE

MUSKIES

Wooster Lumber Co.

- MAGIC MARKERS
- CREPE PAPER
- POSTER BOARD
- CARD BOARD
- CONSTRUCTION PAPER
- WATER PAINTS

CITY BOOK STORE

FREE BOX STORAGE

FOR YOUR WINTER CLOTHES AT

COOPER One-Hour Martinizing

"The Most in Dry Cleaning"
140 S. Market St. — Phone 3-6841

Give Your Stomach A Break ! !

1. Any Night — JUST SAY YOU'RE FROM THE COLLEGE:

T-BONE STEAK DINNER

French Fries — Salad

Rolls and Butter — Coffee, Tea or Milk

\$1.00

2. FRIDAY NIGHTS ONLY: ALL YOU CAN EAT

Choice of Pike, Perch or Sole Dinner

French Fries — Salad and Relish Dish

Rolls and Butter — Coffee, Tea or Milk

\$1.30

Ohio Hotel Coffee Shop

(Under New Management)

ENTRANCE IN FRONT OF OHIO HOTEL

Committee to Administer Writing Competency Exam; Students To Sign Up In Registrar's Office By May 5

The examination to test competence in writing will be given in Lower Kauke at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, May 6. Students who plan to take the examination are asked to sign up in the Registrar's Office before noon on Friday, May 5.

Freshmen are not eligible to take this examination. Students who have received a grade of B minus or higher either in Departmental 102 or English 201 have satisfied the requirement and are exempt from the examination.

A passing grade in English 202 will also exempt a student from the examination. A student now enrolled in English 202 may take the examination on May 6 if he wishes to do so.

The examination will consist of the writing of a short impromptu essay (approximately 500 words) on one of several topics provided by the Competence Committee.

The topics will not require specialized knowledge; students will have three hours in which to write their essays. Dictionaries and copies of Perrin's *Writer's Guide* will be available.

Each essay will be read by two faculty members chosen from a staff of readers representing a variety of departments.

The essay is identified by a number and not by the student's name; the two readers arrive at their decisions without mutual consultation.

Each reader records one of three judgments on a ballot: "pass," "fail," "borderline." Any essay that receives two "passes" is certified as competent.

Any essay that receives a split

decision or two "fails" is automatically reviewed by the whole Competence Committee, which must concur in a final judgment.

Members of this year's Committee are Mr. Kingman Eberhart (chairman), Miss Pauline Ihrig, Mr. Raymond McCall, Mr. Stanley Schutz and Mr. Donald Wise.

Competence in writing is defined in the College catalog as "the ability to put on paper a unified structure of facts and ideas, phrased in language which is simple, clear and appropriate."

"Such an ability pre-supposes an awareness of the current conventions in spelling, punctuation and grammar."

"More fundamentally, however, it pre-supposes the capacity to think logically, and so to organize and develop one's thoughts as to anticipate the reasonable expecta-

tions of a reader.

"The committee does not look for a high degree of rhetorical skill. It does look for a maturity of expression commensurate with the completion of two years of college work."

Students failing to demonstrate this competence before the beginning of their fifth semester will be suspended from the College.

WOOSTER THEATER

FRIDAY thru THURSDAY

"ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR"

with

Fred MacMurray

DON'T FORGET!

Mother's Day and Graduation Cards

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

THE WOOSTER INN

Plan Now a Special Treat Before Your Spring Formal

A delicious dinner graciously served in the pleasant colonial atmosphere of our dining room will make your evening long to be remembered.

For All Reservations of Ten or More You Can Plan Your

Dinner Menu in Advance at Attractive RATES

Morton's Costume Jewelry & Gifts

157 WEST LIBERTY STREET

Inexpensive Jewelry of Many Colored Semi-Precious

Stones — Custom Made at No Extra Cost

Gifts of Ivory, Ceramics, etc.

Many of Oriental Design

GRADUATION TIME IS NEAR!



YOUNG MEN, COME IN AND CHOOSE THAT NEW SUIT. WE HAVE MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

SUITS

\$39.95

to

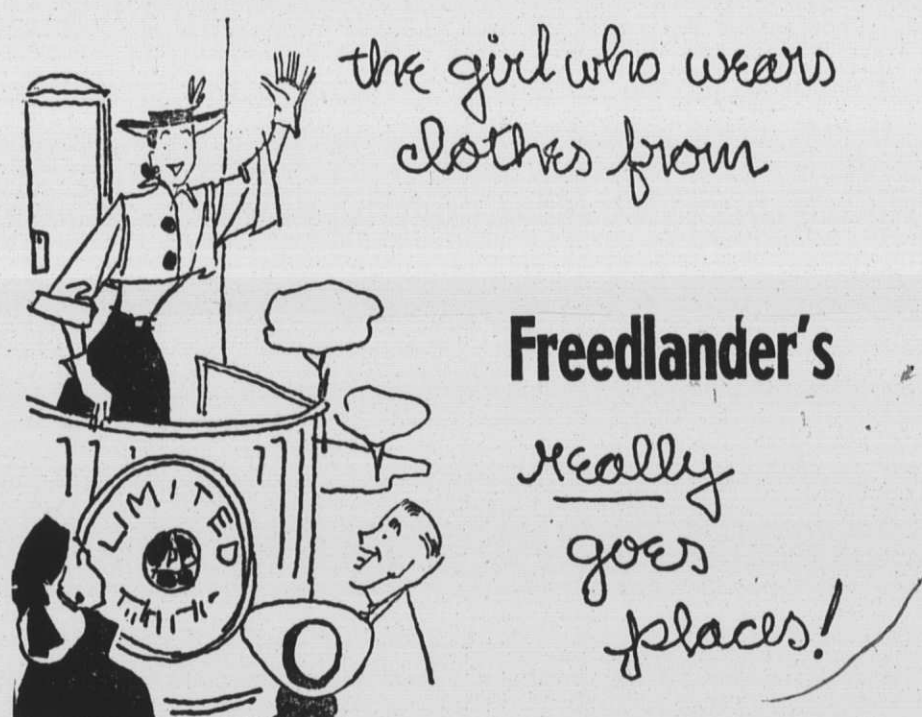
\$65.00

OUR 41st YEAR

BRENNER BROS.

WOOSTER, OHIO

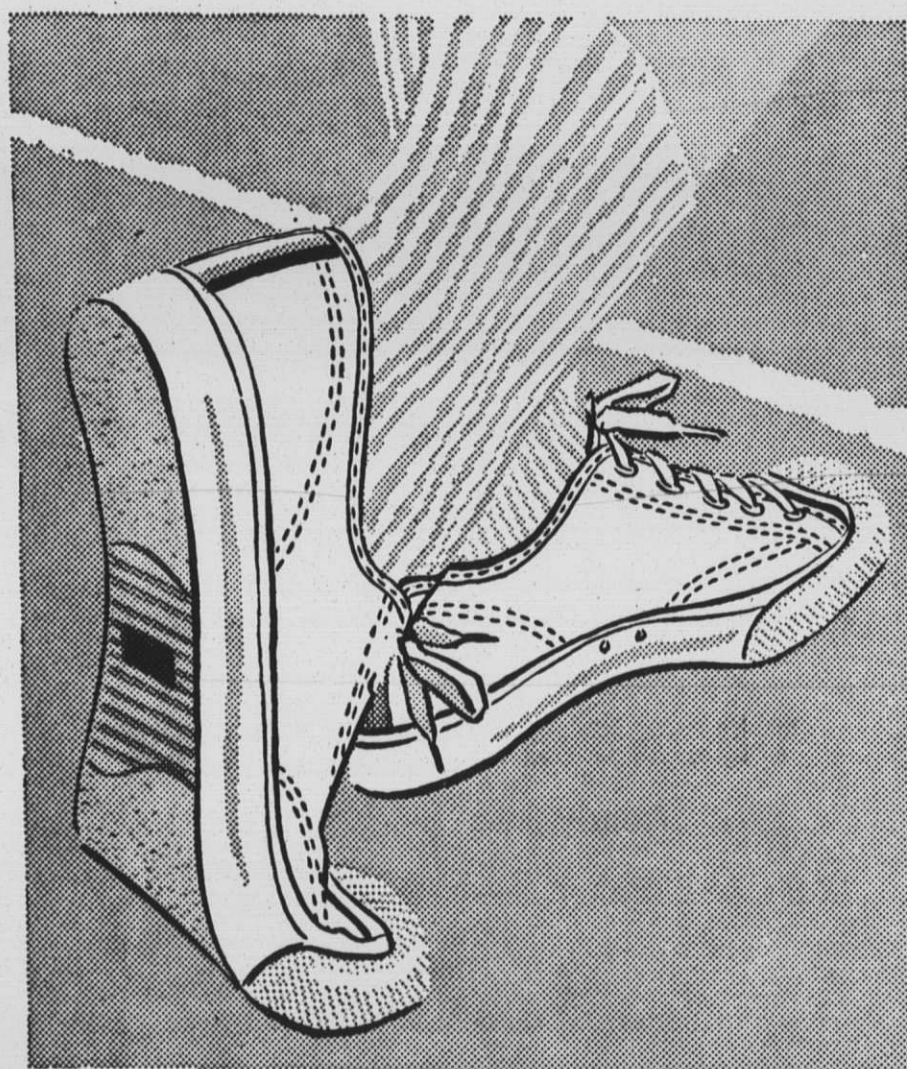
LOWER THE COST OF DRESSING WELL



the girl who wears clothes from

Freedlander's

really goes places!



U.S. KEDS COURT KING

Professionally designed for top-flight tennis. Acceptable, too, for campus wear. Flexible instep and full cushioning assure complete comfort—laces to the toe for perfect fit and excellent support. Abrasion-resistant sole holds on any playing surface.



See These in Our Collegiate Department

AMSTER SHOES



JUST A FEW YEARS AGO THIS FINANCIAL MANAGER...WAS IN YOUR SHOES

When Bill Black was winding up his work toward a B.S. in business administration at Westminster College, he knew that getting with the right company would be one of the most important decisions of his life. Bill visited with 15 organizations.

One of them was the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

He tells it this way—"Bell laid it right on the line. They said I'd be expected to work my way into middle management within five years or I would not stay in the company."

Bill went to work in Pennsylvania Bell's western headquarters in Pittsburgh. Very early he earned an assignment in handling special billing for big businesses such as U.S. Steel. On this job, he proved that he meant business.

By April '60 Bill had earned the big job—Chief Revenue Supervisor.

Today, with 88 people on his staff, Bill is responsible for most business and residential accounting in the Pittsburgh area—\$30,000,000 worth of annual communications billing.

Here's how Bill puts it—"It's not easy to get in this business—or to stay in. We screen our guys carefully and expect them to pull their weight right from the start. You never have anyone hanging over you. We make independent decisions. How well a man makes them is the deciding factor in how far and fast he will go."

If this kind of opportunity is what you're looking for—then you should find out more about the Bell Telephone Companies. Contact your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES